6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 8, No. 252 — Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, November 12, 1923 — Single Copies, 5 Cents

SEC'Y DAVIS PAYS HOMAGE TO LINCOLN

Great Commoner Knew Value of Labor, Says Cabinet Member—Understood Relations of Employer and Employed

TELLS NEED OF WORLD FOR ANOTHER LINCOLN

An intensely interesting and instructive address was given yesterday morning at the Lincoln Memorial University exercises by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor. Secretary Davis is enthusiastic about the people of this section and about the section, and he has taken a lively interest in his entire visit.

Secretary Davis said in part:

"Lincoln's truest, greatest memorial lies, not in great marble shafts, or towering buildings, not in pillared temples, or solemn mausoleums. It lies deep in the hearts of the people. For in the homely, kindly, sorrowful spirit of Lincoln all peoples see a promise of a world that shall be better for each and every one of us. His stenfast courage in the face of disaster and despair, his inspired hope that carried him through dangers that seemed almost overwhelming, his humble perseverance in the face of thunderous opposition, and his devotion to right not matter what the sacrifices have endeared him to posterity. Of all the world's great men down through the ages, Lincoln above all lies close to the heart of the common and and woman, the man and woman who work their way through life calmly and soberly facing their daily problems as they arise with that unsung courage which is obscurity's greatest tragedy. For Lincoln was truly one of those who could 'walk with Kings nor lose the common touch.' No matter how high in the world he rose, he kept always that clear appreciation of the problems, the aspirations and the distresses of the average man. For he was, above all, of the common people. Strong in his heritage of good American brain and brawn, undaunted by the handicap of of poverty, he walked forth from these Southern hills to lead a nation of the valley of despair.

Lincoln Always Humble

"Throughout his days humility remained with him. But to the humble he preached always the gospel of American opportunity, the truism that through labor man may rise. His whole philosophy of America, his entire belief in the future of his country, rests in his statements: 'There is no permanent class of hired laborers amongs us. Twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer. Advancement is the order of things in a society of equals.'

"Never has the doctrine of free labor been better stated. But Lincoln had no illusions as to the relations of the man who works and the man who employs him. He steadfastly refused to indulge in demagoguery on one side or the other of the labor question, which was vitally involved in his conflict with the institution of slave labor. On one occasion he said: I hold that if there is ony one thing that can be proved to be the will of Heaven by external nature around us, without reference to Revelation, it is the proposition that whatever any one man earns with his hands and by the sweat of his brow, he shall enjoy in peace.'

"And again: 'Property is the fruit of Labor. It is desirable. It is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may became rich, and hence it is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.'

"These simple statements made at a time when the relations between employer and employee were not so complicated as they are today, before the day of great industrial organizations employing hundreds of thousands of men, are just as applicable today as they were then. Industrial peace in America is one of our greatest needs, and co-operation on the part of men and management in industry is vital to our continued and increasing porsperity. I wish that every worker and employer in America might know and feel the spirit of these words of the great man whose genius led the nation in its direst need. I know that Lincoln would stond with us today in our belief in these fundamental orticles of an industrial creed:

"The right of every man to work and

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President Coolidge's Letter to L. M. U.

Chancellor Hill read the following letter from Calvin, Coolidge, President of the United States:

"My dear Doctor Hill:

"It has been with much regret that I have come to realize the impossibility of participating in your inaugural programme on November 11 and 12, because of the duties here, which render an absence from Washington at this time quite out of the question. I should have prized greatly the opportunity to participate in your celebration, because of the profound interest I have long maintained in the work which Lincoln Memorial University is dedicated. Not merely because it is a memorial to the Emancipator, but particularly because it is the especial kind of memorial that would most appeal to him, and the University is especially worthy of the support of the American public. It has been founded to minister to the great needs of the very people from whom the great Lincoln sprang; a people whose necessities have long appealed keenly to those familiar with them. The nation owes much to them, and has by no means made a fitting and satisfactory acknowledgement of the obligation. I have every hope that the Lincoln Memorial University will so strongly appeal to the national sentiment for Lincoln, and for the fine mountain people of the Southern Appalachian area, that the institution may be placed upon the firm and assured basis on which such a work should rest.

"My best wishes to the faculty, trustees, students, and all who were associated in the work of building this splendid institution.

"Very truly yours,
"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

HILLS HAVE AN EXTENSIVE TRIP

Arrive Home Friday Night From Four Months in West—Declare Middlesboro Looks Best

Mr. and Mrs. T. R Hill arrived home Friday night from their four months' vacation trip, both of them greatly improved in health. Their trip has been an extensive one, through many points of interest in the United States, but they were emphatic in their declaration that Middlesboro looked the best to them of any place they had been.

Mr. Hill said he had visited the Kiwanis club in every town where it was possible on the trip and he reported that organization as particularly strong in the west and in all of the towns he visited, with members represen tative business men. Mr. Hill also spent a great deal of time in California and Oregon looking over the fruit growing an industry in which he was naturally interested. He said he liked Colorado and Washington better than California. "There is too much California boosting there to suit me," he declared

The Hills went from here to Yellowstone Park where they spent a week, then on to Yakima, Wash., several days, a week in Seattle where they visited Mt. Rainier national park. then took a boat to Victoria for several days returning to Portland, Ore. From there they went to San Francisco for a week visited Yosemite Park and went on to Los Angeles where they took an apartment on the ocean for a month. While there they made several trips to Mexico, to Tijuana, Mexicala, and other points. After leaving Los Angeles they went to Grand Canyon, Ariz., then to Colorado Springs, then to Denver, stopping each place for two or three days. From Denver they went to St. Joseph, Mo., and from there to Kansas City, visiting a whale in both of these towns. They went next to Chicago for three days and came on to Louis ville where they had left their car. They spent several days in Lexington and other Central Kentucky points and drove on in home Friday.

ORGANIZED 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA AT M. E. CHURCH

A nine-piece orchestra is being organized at the First M. E. Church for use in the church. Sunday school and special services. Some real musical talent is included in the orchestra and it is thought that the music church will be greatly benefited by the orchestra. The W. B. Archer, pastor, and Edward L. Johnson, Sunday school superintendent, are members of it.

The church has choir practice each Wednesday and Friday night. Some of the members are taking special voice training and are showing fine musical ability, according to Mrs. Archer who is in charge of the work. The church is particularly interested in special musical programs and rapid progress in this direction is reported.

FATHER AND SON WEEK OBSERVED

November 11 to 17 Set Aside for General Celebration in Kentucky

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—Wide interest in the "Father and son week" activities, from November 11 to 17, have been reported by district secretaries of the State Young Men's Christian Association throughout Kentucky. Although there will be school programs, sermons, entertainments and other varieties of observance, the Father and Son banquet takes place in point of popularity, in all celebrations, according to the secretaries.

On Friday night November 16, there will be a banquet in Ashland, in which sixteen churches will be represented, and about 600 guests are expected to sit down together. The affair will be given under the auspices of the Ashland Y. M. C. A., and Walter Hunter, boys work secretary on the state "Y" staff, will be the special speaker. Mr. Hunter is known to a large circle of high school boys in the state through his activities as director of "Y" camps last summer and in organizing Hi-Y clubs this fall.

The first large banquet of the week will be at Hazard on Monday night over which District Secretary C. M. Summers will preside. About 150 are expected to attend Shelbyville will also have its Father and Son banquet Monday night when Howard B. Taylor, Berea, is to be the speaker. A large banquet is scheduled for Covington on Tuesday night, November 13, when 200 boys and fathers will feast together. District Secretary William Wald is directing this conference. Wilmore is scheduled for a banquet on November 15, Nortonsville November 24, and Nicholasville November 27.

Versailles found it more convenient to have its banquet preceding the special week set apart for Father and Son observance, and so arranged its program for November 9. One of the largest banquets in the state will be the Somerset Father and Son banquet on November 16, where the Rev. Dr. John C. Acheson, Danville, president of the Kentucky College for women, will be the speaker. The ministers of Somerset have indicated that the topic of the sermons on Sunday, November 11 will be the relationship of father and son.

Forty or fifty banquets are scheduled for Louisville during the week

DATA FOR ADDITIONAL MAIL CARRIER SERVICE COMPILED

Data necessary to secure the additional carrier service in Middlisboro has been compiled and will be forwarded to the U. S. postal department next week. By taking some of the territory now covered by the two present routes and taking in other territory in which approximately 1,000 persons reside, a new route has been made up. If the request for another carrier is granted one of the men on the eligible list will be given the position.

COOLIDGE WORKS ON MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Consults Authorities on Various Topics to be Considered Before Starting to Draft His Message

POLITICAL FUTURE WILL REST ON THIS DOCUMENT

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Coolidge begun actual work upon his message to congress and upon result of his effort, even his closest friends agree will depend to a considerable degree his political future. He is known to realize this and the ground work necessary for drafting the message is already done. He has talked with experts in international affairs, railroad executives, railroad employes, farmers, labor leaders, bankers, editors politicians and just plain citizens. In nearly every case the visitor presented his views and the was closely questioned by the President.

Therefore he has absorbed a lot of information on many subjects. The principal subjects to be treated have become fairly well-known inasmuch as conferences embraced agricultural relief, taxation, transportation, merchant marine, government expenditures, immigration, reclamation and international affairs. Three subjects, however seem this time to be of major importance, agriculture relief, taxation and transportation, with respect to which he expected urge respectively, legislation to promote co-operative marketing following the views of Secretary Mellon about taxation and probably may urge railroad consolidation.

KIWANIS DINNER FOR PROMINENT L. M. U. GUESTS

Several of Men Make Short Talks—Secretary of Labor Davis Praises Mountain People—Eulogizes Dr. R. O. Matthews

ALL SPEAKERS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SCHOOL'S FUTURE

Some of the most distinguished persons that Middlesboro has entertained in a long time were guests here Saturday night of the Kiwanis club at the special dinner given in their honor at the Hotel Cumberland. A. P. Liebig, president of the local club was in charge of the meeting, and interesting talks interspersed with musical numbers, were given by several of the guests.

The list of guests at the banquet Saturday night follows: A. L. Garford, treasurer of L. M. U. and Mrs Garford, Elyria, O., M. and Mrs Clarence Howard, St. Louis; S. Kent, Caste Kyan, N. Y.; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, Washington. Col Thos. Miller, alien property custodian, Washington; Walter Hays, private secretary for Theodore Roosevelt, Washington; Dr. Emanuel Hertz, New York; Walter H. Ellis, former attorney general, Washington Charles T. White, political editor of the New York Tribune, New York R. A. Haynes, Federal prohibition commissioner, Washington; Lt. Col. F. A Awl, Lincoln Post American Legion, Washington; Wade H. Cooper, banker, Washington; W. A Viets, New York; Mr and Mrs. Mark T. McKee, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. J Wesley Hill, chancellor of L. M. U., and Mrs. Hill, Washington; W. A. Smith, prohibition director of Tennessee; and Henry Green of New York, Oliver T. Remmer of St. Louis.

T. R. Hill made the address of welcome to the visitors assuring them of Middlesboro's interest in Lincoln Memorial University and offering the visitors the hospitality of the town in every way. He was followed by a banjo and piano duet by Mrs. R. L. Maddox and Mrs. J. F Alderson.

A. L. Garford, treasurer of the L. M. U. endowment fund, was then called on to speak. He said he had been coming here for several years and complimented Middlesboro's splendid growth. He said, too, that L. M. U. was now in the best of condition it had ever been and predicted a great future for the school and in its work with the mountain people, on whom, he said, the future of America depended. He closed by saying that he was always ready to take subscriptions for

(Continued on last page)

INAUGURATED TODAY AS L. M. U. PRESIDENT

Robert Orville Matthews

RED CROSS ROLL CALL WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club Members to Make House to House Canvass for Members in National Organization

Final plans for the Red Cross roll call to be conducted here Wednesday by the Woman's Club were made Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Red Cross committee at the home of Mrs. D. G. Hinks. A house to house canvass will be conducted and every one in Middlesboro will be given a chance to belong to the Red Cross, the greatest organization in America outside of the church. Headquarters will be at the Moore-Rogan Wholesale Dry Goods Co. This drive is not for funds as the Community Chest covers that. It is for membership in order to hold the national Red Cross work here.

The following women have been appointed to help solicit membership: Mesdames Joe Faulconer, A. B. Miller, G. C. Woodson, Wilbur Hollingsworth W. K. Evans, J. R. Sampson, Harry Moss, J. R. Callison, F. D. Hart, Jr., O. B. Hollingsworth, H. E. Dinger, H. H. Sprague, George Veal, M. G. Hubbard, J. T. Alderson, Jacob Shultz, E. Mercer, John Chesney, Charles Cochran, P. M. Parson, O. O. Stone, Homer Hoe, John Miller, F. P. Scales, Joe Smith, C. L. Keegan, H. R. Chandler, Robert Ralston, H. C. Williams, T. C. Zimmerman, W. R. Caskey, J. M. Rogan, E. G. Sheaffer, W. D. Motch, C. W. Bailey, J. E. Evans, L. D. Rouser, H. H. Overton, and Misses Lina Rennebaum and Hallie Wise.

MINER IS KILLED OVER POKER GAME

George Arnold Slain by Roscoe Williams Near Bryson—Latter Gives upto Officers

George Arnold of Manring was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by Roscoe Williams of Fork Ridge over a poker game. The shooting took place near Bryson, on the switch between Bryson and Manring. Arnold was taken to his home in Manring and died in about an hour. He was 21 years old and unmarried.

Williams gave himself up to the deputy and was taken to the county jail in Tazewell

Arnold was employed at the Sterling Coal and Coke Co. mines. His body was taken to Valley Creek for burial this afternoon.

REPAIR WORK ON V. I. C. FURNACE PLANT CONTINUES

Repair work at the V. I. C. furnace continues steadily and the plant is now in fairly good condition. A new sheet iron roof has been made over some of the buildings, supplanting the old roof which was almost consumed by rust. Railway tracks around the furnace have been completely repaired and overhauled.

No information as to plans for resuming work at the furnace has been given out. The iron market seems to be on the upward trend now, according to national business reports, and there are hopes that the local plant will be ultimately affected.

Police Court News

Bud McBee, charged with drunkenness and disorderliness, was fined $21.25 Tom Manning, charged with drunkenness, was fined $11.25. Addie Whitaker and May Johnson, charged with disorderly conduct, were each fined $14.25 Edward Long and Pat Webb, charged with hoboing, were each fined $9.25. Banner McCloud, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined $14.25.

VISITORS AT L. M. U. YESTERDAY ENJOY PROGRAM IN HONOR OF LINCOLN, HARDING, ROOSEVELT

Secretary Davis, Wade Ellis, Editor Chas. T. White, of N. Y. Tribune Gov. F. O. Lowden in Galaxy of Speakers

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS ARE PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

At least two thousand persons attended the exercises at Lincoln Memorial University yesterday, preliminary to the inauguration of President Robert Orville Matthews as head of the Universiy today. The day was a beautiful one and the mass of cars parked on the campus and driveways showed that people from miles around had come to take part in the exercises and enjoy the splendid addresses of the distinguished men who are guests at the University. A special feature of the day wa sthe huge barbecue held the campus at noon, and prepared by the students. More than eighteen hundred persons were served at this time.

Col. Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian of Washington, D. C., the first speaker yesterday morning, delivered an address on the need of a new emphasis on Armistice day. He stated that the various organizations of service men had been formed rather from the standpoint of self-protection than from anything else, and that events in the United States today revealed the necessity of such organizations. He paid a high tribute to the work of the American Legion, and he said that service men would see that if ever it was necessary to pass another draft law it would embrace not not only the drafting of men for military service but also for industrial service.

A comprehensive and striking address was delivered by Wade Ellis, formerly attorney general of the United States, on "Lincoln, the Lawyer." Mr. Ellis stated that contrary to the popular belief Mr. Lincoln was one of the most able lawyers of his time. Other events in Lincoln's life have overshadowed his legal career and that part of his life has been underestimated. Mr. Ellis said that for over twenty years Mr. Lincoln was constantly practicing law; that he never took a case he was not convinced was righteous; that he took many cases from which he never expectted a fee, but that he always charged a legitimate price from his wealthy clients. Mr. Ellis mentioned several instances where Mr. Lincoln refused to go forward in a case when it proved that his client was using fraud. The financial returns from Mr. Lincoln's practice were very good, and at his death Mr. Lincoln left an estate of $110,000, considered in that day a good sized fortune.

Before the close of the morning session, Lt. Col. Francis Awl, commander of the Lincoln post of the American Legion of Washington, D. C., gave greetings to the estudents from the Lincoln post, and announced that his post was establishing a perpetual scholarship in the University to be awarded each year to some service man or woman, or their descendants. He presented Dr Matthews a check for $250, representing the first installment of the total amount pledged, $1250.

Three speakers of prominence occupied the program at the Lincoln Convocation yesterday afternoon. Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois; Charles T. White, political news editor of the New York Tribune; and Mark T. McKee, vice-president of the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad.

In a masterly address on "The Principles of Lincoln as Applied to the Problems of Today," Governor Lowden urged a return to the principles of democracy as exemplified by Abraham Lincoln.

"The centuries are strewn with the wrecks of governments," Governor Lowden said. "Although the United States is a young government, it is one of the two oldest in the point of uninterrupted national life. We'll not endure forever unless we're worthy."

Referring to the indifference with which persons have come to regard matters political, he said, "Why, all about me I hear men say that they are too busy to concern themselves with elections. If such a condition as this exists, what is to become of the boasted American democracy?.

"On February 12, 1809, two men were born. They have been dust for many years. Yet each played a large part in the great world war that recently reached its close. These men were Abraham Lincoln and Charles Darwin.

"Lincoln was as much at home amidst the play of moral and spiritual forces as was Darwin in the realm of pure matter. It was this moral grandeur to which Lincoln attained that made him the wisest of all men. For after all, wisdom is largely a product of character. Men may be intellectually brilliant, indeed brilliant beyond compare, and yet be utterly lacking in wisdom. Where other men had views, Lincoln had convictions. Convictions come from the heart and not from the brain. And so whenever there arises a question of human liberty or of human rights one may turn to Lincoln for an answer without inquiring as to the particular year in which he wrote.

"When the last war came," said Governor Lowden, "class distinctions which had begun to rise in America, our land of equal opportunity, melted away and we were again the democracy of which Lincoln dreamed. We saw the overthrow of the materialism of Germany which had risen to such a point that all finer things were strangled. We saw the ruination of Russia by its giving over to this materialism and denying the place of God. But with these things so clear before our eyes, the United States, after the great war, is returning to baser things, to emphasis of material things and class distinction and seclusion of the moral and spiritual. No nation can deny dependence on God and survive and the paths of the past are strewn with the wrecks of nations who atempted to do so.

"The cause of democracy is the cause of humanity. Democracy concerns itself wit hthe welfare of the average man. Lincoln was its finest product. In life he was it snobiest champion. In death he became its saint. It is more than half a century since his countrymen, with reverent hands, bore him to his grave. And still his pitiless logic for the right, his serene faith in God and men were the weapons with which democracy, humanity and righteousness but recently fought and overcame their great foe."

Because he said he had never heard of any reference made to Lincoln and his connection with the newspapers, Charles T. White of the New York Tribune spoke also on "Lincoln and the Newspapers" in which he characterized Lincoln's relations with the newspapers as one of the most fascinating of all the phases of his career.

At one time Lincoln served as a rural free delivery man. When he had a call to survey a piece of land he put all the letters belonging to the people of the neighborhood in his hat and distributed them along the way. The newspapers he read before delivery. He cited other incidents in the lif eof Lincoln to show how publicity affected his life and told of a newspaper controversy that led to Lincoln's marrying Mary Todd on November 4, 1842. At times Lincoln had written for the newspapers but it was the Nebraska Bill that brought Lincoln into prominence.

"With the beginning of the Civil War, Lincoln's contacts with the newspaper men and publishers became more intimate and frequent," Mr White said. "He was associated with Whitelaw Reid, Charles A. Dana, James R. Gilmore and Henry E. Wing of the New York Tribune. Both Mr. Dana and Horace Greeley paid illuminating tributes to the greatness of Lincoln in their papers."

Mr. White told of the Douglas-Lincoln debates, preserved only by newspaper reports, and of his great address in New York just before his election in 1860, preserved in the New York Tribune files. He emphasized that not only had Lincoln contributed vastly to the newspapers of his time, realizing the importance of the press in getting his opinions before the public, but that the press had been a great factor in preserving his speeches and that, perhaps, the only true record of Lincoln is to be obtained from the papers of his time. "Lincoln clasped the hand of God with one hand," declared Mr. White, "and with the other, collective American humanity. Is it any wonder that this has become the

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

P. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing Editor.
KATHRYN BURCH RASH, News Ed.

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

Member of The Associated Press.

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BY CARRIER

ONE YEAR	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver.—2 Cor. 9:7.

Posthumous charities are the very essence of selfishness, when bequeathed by those who, when alive, would part with nothing.—Colton.

FOUR SQUARE ON THE RED CROSS

To stand squarely on an American platform will never fail of the support of the American people. The platform of the American Red Cross is four square with the ideals and aspirations of the people. Its foundation is built upon service to humankind. Its planks are broad and firm, fastened with good intentions, interpreted into fullest performance.

America's support of the Red Cross is a National Pledge that sheds its effulgent rays afar. Americans as individuals are eager to be counted a part of the Red Cross. Chapter workers in the Roll Call need but match that eagerness. The result will be a record enrollment. The personal contact and the invitation to join are almost certain to resolve into a new membership every time worker and nonmember meet.

Just as the Japan catastrophe found our Red Cross in readiness for nation-wide service; so must the Chapters be prepared for the Roll Call. The Japan fund of $10,000,000, more than 100 per cent oversubscribed, was raised in a month of working days. The membership of your Red Cross, now more than 3,500,000 can be raised to double that figure, if the unanimity, the industry and enthusiasm for service manifested in helping Japan can be made to hold for the work of Roll Call.

As the Red Cross met the test of confidence and trust reposed in the organization by the President and the people in the humanitarian work for Japan, so can it meet the test of the enrollment campaign. It should be regarded as a reflection upon the hospitality of the Red Cross if any person can say in truth that he or she was not asked to enter the ranks of membership.

On Wednesday of this week the people of Middlesboro will be given a chance to show their regard for the Red Cross. Let there be no hesitancy here in renewing our membership in this wonderful organization. Let our response to the call be so prompt and spontaneous that there will be no question of making Middlesboro 100 per cent Red Cross.

COAL PRICES ARE STILL WEAKENING

Coal prices are showing a tendency to weaken. Owing to the surplus which is being mined in excess of actual consumption requirements many companies have placed coal on the market at unusually low prices.

The prompt settlement of the anthracite strike upset the plans of many bituminous operators many of whom speeded up production in the belief that the people would be compelled to burn soft coal. They figured it would be much better for them to continue the operation of their mines even at a loss in order to be in a position to take advantage of the shortage which would result from the anthracite strike. This expectation did not materialize and as a result mines in different parts of the country are closing down.

Another feature of the situation is that the closing down of pig iron furnaces and the lower mill operation have curtailed consumption of both coal and coke. In addition to this the unsettled market, the evidence of potential production in excess of actual requirements and the present heavy stock are causing large users of coal to be slow in making contracts for the coming year.

A recent report of the Geological Survey says that the first week of October was marked by a large decline in the production of soft coal. The total output, including mine fuel, local sales, and coal coked at the mines, was estimated at 10,782,000 net tons, a decrease as compared with the previous week of 5,15,000 tons, or 3 per cent. Bituminous production for the month of September totaled 46,175,000 tons, as against 48,861,000 tons in August.

During August 40 per cent of soft coal mined went to manufacturing consumers; they received approximately 56,086,000 net tons. The passing of August, 1923 brought the eleventh year of practically uninterrupted accumulation of stocks, and the stocks on hand on September 1 exceeded many by impressive and important facts. Stocks on that date were 1,000,000 tons larger than on August 1, 1923; 7,500,000 tons larger than on November 1, 1922 and nearly 300 per cent larger than on September 1, 1922.—Monthly Business Review.

THE OPEN FORUM

Reckless Drivers

Editor Daily News: This is a case of a Peter Pan[illegible] Saturday before Judge L. S. Buchanan in Pineville.

Dear Judge: Is there any way in which parties operating automobiles, on the county roads in this county, can be prevented from running their cars at such a high rate of speed that the life of no one, who do not violate the speed laws, are constantly endangered.

On last evening about 5 o'clock p. m. as I and three other parties were on our way to Pineville, in an auto going about 12 or 15 mile per hour, and when we were on the curve just south of the Powder Magazine near where the saw mill is located, a wild-eyed speed monster came behind us and attempted to pass us on the curve, running a Studebaker as fast as it could run and struck the car I was in and threw it from the road down the rock and injured all four of the occupants and damaged the car considerably. Since the accident I have learned that he has had several collision, owing to his fast and careless running in the last few weeks.

Would it not pay the county and the people to put on at least two speed cops in Bell County. If something is not done to protect those who drive careful against the fools who do not care, one cannot safely travel our roads without endangering their lives and property.

Yours respectfully,
Lewis E. DeBusk.

Negro School Horn Stolen

Editor The Daily News: We are asking the public to assist us in replacing an instrument stolen from the school building Saturday. Some miscreant pried open and outside window, entered the school building and by the aid of a step-ladder climbed through the transom and stole a thirty-dollar silver-plated trombone.

We have succeeded in getting together about $200 worth of instruments owned by the school and the loss of this horn is quite a blow to us as we don't have all of them paid for. We have no Community Chest to call upon but we believe that the public has interest enough in the development of our musical talent to assist us.

If some public-spirited organization like the Kiwanis, Elks or others will assist us to the amount of about ten dollars per month for a few months, we can hire an efficient instructor from Knoxville and can soon have an orchestra and band that the community will be proud of. The fact that the instruments are mostly school owned insures the perpetuity of the organization.

J. L. Dameron.

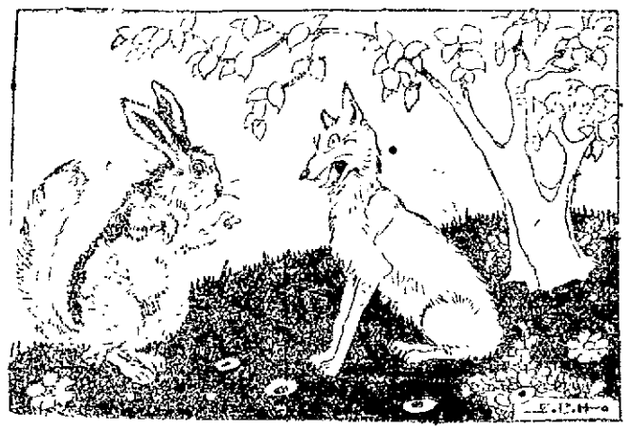
Great Work of Red Cross

The American Red Cross, the only organization equipped for quick service is made the official organization thru which the relief work is to be done.—Galesburg (Ill.) Register.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 15—THE TALE OF A COTTONTAIL



"'That's funny,' sez Mistah Fox."

Down at Dixie Land the Twins came to a field that looked as though there had been a snow storm.

"Why, it's cotton!" said Nancy in surprise. "I always thought cotton grew in West Texas! I see that now at the drug-store."

"And I always thought it grew on Cotton Trees," said Nick, laughing at his own joke.

"You two're jest 'bout two other folkses I know about," said a new voice and turning the Twins beheld an old colored man.

"Will you tell us about them, Uncle?" said Nancy.

"Sho'ly! Sholy!" said the old man. "I'll tell you 'bout Mistah Rabbit an' Mistah Fox hafin' tails.

Once upon a time Mistah Rabbit met Mistah Fox takin' a walk.

"What you all doin', Mistah Rabbit?" asked Mistah Fox polite like.

"Oh, jes' takin' a walk to exercise my tail," sez Mistah Rabbit. "Ah in these days he hev to be out fore long in my tail!

"That's funny," sez Mistah Fox. "That's exactly what I was doin' and I've got down hurt, for long as I had one, he had no tail at all an' he didn't want Mistah Rabbit to see.

"Say," sez he, "I am a quare thing today, Mistah Rabbit."

"What wez that?" asks Mistah Rabbit.

"Why I saw a tree with cotton growing on it," sez Mistah Fox.

"Oh go 'long. Yo nevah did," sez Mistah Rabbit. "No tree ever had cotton growin' on it."

"True as I tell yo'" sez Mistah Fox. "I seed it with these very eyes. If I'm mistaken, I'll give you my tail, so I will."

"Y'reu Mistah Rabbit he spoke up 'n sez the very thing Mistah Fox know he would. He sez, sez he, 'It's too silly to be true Mistah Fox. If yo all is right, why then I'll give you my tail.'

"'Done,' sez Mistah Fox. 'Come on 'n I show you. You go first ez I kin see ovah yo head.'

"Blame it, sure enough, they came to a cottonwood tree. 'There!' sez Mistah Fox. 'Didn't I told you?' sez Mistah Fox. 'Yo' nevah see things like dat, nohow.'

"Mistah Rabbit was so mad he danced 'round and around. At last he sez 'I lost my fine bob tail on account o' some silly ole cotton. So I kin cut yo' tail off Bickety split to git my ole tail back to the ir ou n.'

"An' ever since that day Mistah Fox has had a bare t. l. he has, and Mistah Rabbit isn't sorry.

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 68.

High School Girls' Circle Meets Today

The high school girls' circle of the First Presbyterian church met this afternoon after school at home of the leader, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth.

Horseback Party to Baptist Gap

The following party enjoyed a horseback ride to Baptist Gap Saturday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scales, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Henrietta Gordon, Hugh Richardson, John McKinnon and Thad Fitzpatrick.

Dinner Guests of Miss Ruth Moore

Miss Ruth Moore had as her guests at dinner last night at her home in Harrogate the following: Miss Della Richards, Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rash of Middlesboro, Miss Sallie Overton of Milwaukee, Clay Cunningham and Prof. J. L. Moore.

Many from Here at L. M. U. Yesterday

A large number of persons from here attended the Lincoln Memorial University exercises yesterday. Among these were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. John Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rash, Miss Lina Rennebaum, Mrs. W. K. Evans, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Arthur, Miss Marian Arthur, Mrs. L. S. Whittaker, Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Miss Della Richards, Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Bradner, Miss Orril Blackburn, C. A. Blackburn, Miss Mary Skeen, A. P. Liebig, Rev. W. K. McClure and Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone.

Woman's Club to Meet Tomorrow

The meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, being postponed from this afternoon because of the inauguration exercises at Lincoln Memorial University, which so many members wish to attend. The subject of the program is "American Citizenship," and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer will be chairman. The program follows: Talk, "Armistice Day," Mrs. L. D. Rouser; song, "America, the Beautiful;" flag ceremony, girl scouts; Red Cross tableaux school children; memorial service, Miss Bessie Edwards; recessional, high school glee club. The meeting will be held in the club rooms of the library. Each member is asked to bring a cup and saucer to provide chinaware for the club's use in the future. Refreshments will be served.

Oxford, Pa., is proud of Miss Anna Ochs, who, though blind since infancy, has been graduated from the local high school with highest honors.

Miss Stone, Miss Saalwechter, Thad Fitzpatrick and Hugh Richardson motored to Tennessee yesterday.

Gotham Romance

Miss Betty Jackson, prominent member of New York's younger set, recently was married to Geoffrey Akroyd.

SAW COBURN DIE

Mrs. O. L. Haymond of Cleveland narrowly escaped death when W. S. Coburn, leader in the Ku Klux Klan factional strife, was shot and killed in his office in Atlanta, Ga. One bullet from the gun of Phil E. Fox, held as Coburn's slayer, smashed a part of the desk at which she was sitting. Mrs. Haymond was in consultation with Coburn at the time relative to the settlement of an estate.

Brother, Sister, Mother, Father!

Meaning the family of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. They were at the polls bright and early on election day. Left to right: Alfred E., Jr., Miss Emily, who is voting for the first time, Mrs. Smith, and "Al," himself.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Are you thinking of ordering your Thanksgiving turkey? Perhaps these suggestions will help you to serve the best one on record. A turkey, to be in its prime, should be of that the bird will weigh from eight to ten pounds. Of course, there are turkeys less than a year old weighing several pounds more, but to be on the safe side "from eight to ten pounds, preferably a hen" should be ordered and yours can't help but be tender.

An eight to ten-pound turkey will serve six to eight persons.

If you must serve more people use two eight pound turkeys rather than one very heavy one.

A young hen turkey should be plump, have smooth, dark "drumsticks," and the cartilage at the end of the breast bone soft and pliable. If these conditions do not hold, have none of the bird, for a poor, bony turkey weighing eight pounds would be tough and old.

If a turkey more than eight or nine months old must be used, a "gobbler" usually will be found to be better eating.

How's This Menu?

This menu is simple and may suggest other possibilities to you.

Tomato Bonilion
Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions Celery
Peach Pickles Rice pudding
Pumpkin Pie Coffee
Nuts Fruit

The centerpiece could well be made of fruit and nuts. A pumpkin bowl with bitter-sweet spilling over the edges and trailing a bit on the table is attractive and colorful. The red yellow checked apples, white and Tokay grapes and dull tones of nuts in the brilliant pumpkin yellow make as artistic a decoration as heart could wish.

Roast Turkey

Your butcher should dress the turkey. The giblets are usually put loosely back inside. Remove these and let stand in cold salt water to cover while washing the bird itself.

To wash the turkey rub the inside thoroughly with salt. Then let cold water thoroughly wash and rinse every trace of the salt. Scrape the outside with the dull edge of a case-knife, keeping the turkey under water and taking care not to break the skin. Scrub well with the palm of the hand and wash through many waters. Rinse the giblets under running water. Truss and stuff.

To truss a turkey draw thighs close to the body and tie with a stout wrapping cord. Draw wings close to the body and use a large trussing needle to sew through the body. Make a half inch stitch in one wing and sew back through the body and tie with cord on other wing. When the turkey is ready to be served cut the knot and pull cord out by the stitch. The skin should be sewed together over the stuffing. Do not stuff the turkey too full, for the stuffing swells during the roasting and may burst the bird.

Steaming Will Help

One of the nicest ways to cook a turkey is to steam it for two hours before roasting. The steaming preserves the flavor and makes the flesh tender without danger of becoming too dry by long roasting. If a steamer is not at hand a large pail with a tight-fitting cover can be used. Tie the turkey to the cover, fastening it by the drumsticks. Put boiling water in the pail, as much as possible without touching the turkey. Steam two hours keeping tightly covered to prevent steam from escaping. Use the water to baste the turkey during roasting.

Rub turkey well with salt and cover breast with ½ cup butter and ½ cup of flour rubbed together. Place turkey on its side in the roasting pan and put in a hot oven. As soon as the turkey begins to brown reduce heat, fill the bottom of the pan with the liquor in which the turkey was steamed and roast two hours.

If the turkey is not steamed before roasting, cover the whole surface with flour and cover the breast with thin slices of bacon. A self-basting roaster should be used. Dredge the bottom of the roaster with flour. When the turkey begins to brown, reduce the heat an dadd water. Roast about four hours.

EWING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel and Miss Dora Clouse motored to Knoxville Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ellenberg of Knoxville, formerly Miss Laura Ely, who has been visiting relatives here for several days.

Clarence Brooks is able to be out again after an attack of typhoid fever.

J. W. Weston at Hubbard Springs was a visitor in Ewing Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan V. Richmond left Thursday for a few days stay in Knoxville. Mr. Richmond is buying the winter stock of goods for Richmond Bros. store.

Dr. George P. Robertson of Bristol gave a very interesting address at L. C. I. Wednesday night on Egypt, especially the Pyramids. The talk was well illustrated by colored slides of the places and people of which he spoke.

Quite a large crowd was in Ewing for the election Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie B. Smith was in Middlesboro Friday.

Misses Bobbie Parker and Nannie Watson, and Rue Parker have been spending a few days with homefolks at Jonesville.

J. A. Wolfe of Jonesville, representing the Kohler Power and Light Co., was a visitor Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Anderson, the Misses McLin, I. W. McLemore and W. S. Shackleford were among the visitors here from Rose Hill Friday.

COLMAR

Lee Gilliff motored to Middlesboro Friday evening on business.

Guy Raines and Prof. Knuckles motored to Pineville Thursday on business.

Mr. Jones of Williamsburg is expected to be here shortly to have charge of the teachers' training class in the Sunday school. Everybody is requested to attend and receive a nice certificate.

There will be a box supper here November 14. The public is cordially invited.

The people of Colmar proved that they would stand by a son on the Kentucky mountains by giving Dawson a majority of 51 votes Tuesday.

The Rev. M. L. Chalmers returned to his home at Rockwood, Tenn., Wednesday morning.

The Colmor folks expect to have a big time Christmas. The Odd Fellows and Prof. Knuckles are going to have a box supper and use the proceeds to buy Christmas gifts for those unable to buy.

Our Raines has resold his skeeter to its former owner, Chappell Peace.

The mines are running almost every day here and business is very good.

POWELL VALLEY

Those from Powell's Valley attending the musical comedy at Middlesboro Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Prof. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Farris and Robert Thomas. They were delighted with the entertainment and pronounced it unusually interesting.

Herschel Freece was absent from school a few days on account of sickness. He was badly missed by the pupils.

Those on the honor roll of the Red Hill school during the past month were: Seventh Grade, Herschel Freece, Myrtle Wright, Lonnie Freece, and Paul Drummond. Sixth grade, Estel Evans, Horace McNew, Della Freece and Erastus Patterson. Fifth grade, Lonnie Welch, Nolan Thompson, Howard Freece, Lizzie McNew, Sedell McCreary, Hazel Freece and Orpha Shiflett. Fourth grade, Dot Welch, Maggie Freece, Maggie Madison, Viola Shiflett, Florence Evans, Sewell Manning, Laura McNew and Alva Shiflett. These pupils have been punctual, studious and obedient.

James North and family have moved to Mingo to spend the winter.

James C. Welch went to Tazewell on business Friday.

Everett Sharp, accompanied by his father, Grover Sharp, and Dr. Morison went to Louisville yesterday to undergo an operation by a skilled physician of that city.

Mose Freece who has a position with a mining company at Meldrum visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis McNew a baby boy who will bear the name of Karl Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp were shopping in Middlesboro Friday.

Prof. F. C. Grannis, of L. M. U., gave a picture show and lecture on live-stock last week to a large crowd at P. V. H. S. He is instructing a class in that school in agriculture.

SOFA CUSHION

This sofa cushion represents a minimum of labor and a maximum of effect. Take brocaded ribbon a foot wide and a yard and a half long. Sew the long sides together with invisible stitches and leave the short side open to admit the feather tick. Close that side in a neat hem, finish each of the corners with a long tassel of silk or gilt fringe, and you can start on the next one.

These are effective also in plain ribbons or in alternate rows of light and dark inch ribbon.

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MIDDLESBORO, KY.
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PRICES:—50c; 75c; $1.50; $2.00 PLUS TAX

THE SURPRISE SINGING AND DANCING SHOW
CUDDLE UP
20 NEW SONG HITS - BIG COMPANY OF REAL FUNMAKERS
CUTE CUDDLING CHORUS OF PRETTY GIRLS

WITH THE FOLLOWING PRINCIPALS
JAMES "CASEY" ROONEY AS CASEY — LOUISE ROBBINS AS "CAROLINE"
CONROY SISTERS, NOEL SISTERS, DORIS CLARE, RUSSELL AND HELD, JOHN SWEEN, ELDON BAKER, MABLE CLARKE

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Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75
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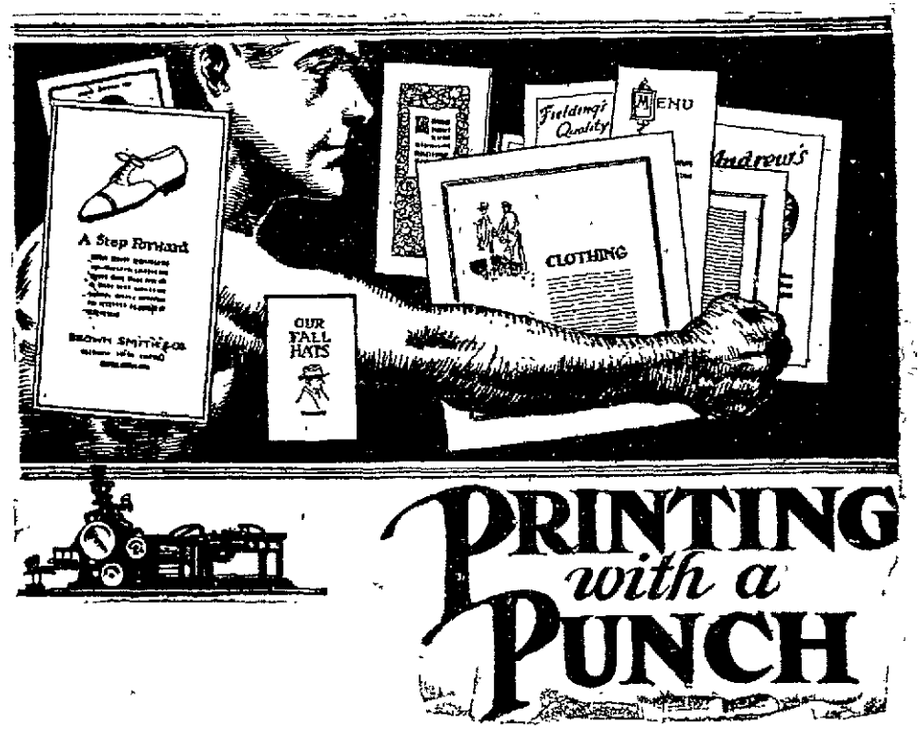

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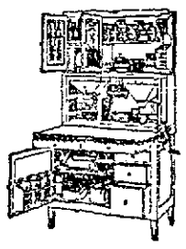
Middlesboro Daily News

The Hoosier CABINET



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOOD ROADS HEAD ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT BOND ISSUE

The following questions were put by J. T. Lovett, editor of the Benton Tribune-Democrat recently to Enstace L. Williams of the Kentucky Good Roads Association, who answered them as shown:

1. How many miles is it anticipated that the $50,000,000 would build? Average construction cost per mile?

1. Ans.—This question was answered in literature put out by this association and sent to the editors of Kentucky last July. The $50,000,000 bond issue, together with the various current revenues available for road construction amounting to $15,000,000 will complete the primary system at an average cost of from $10,000 to $10,000 per mile, according to the type of road built.

2. What percent of this sum would be used in executive expenses?

2. Ans.—According to information just at hand and going forward to Mr. Lovett in a supplementary letter, the State Highway Department reports that the cost of administering the funds passing through their hands during the last three fiscal years and including the cost of making surveys and construction plans and supervision of the work, with exception of the project engineer (this being the engineer who stays on the job all the time), has been 4.4 percent. The Highway Department further states that for the expenditure of a large bond issue this amount for supervision would probably be reduced to 4 percent. It also states that the salary of the project engineer and his instrument man and rodman is charged directly to the cost of construction.

3. What does the association estimate to be the average maintenance cost per mile through a period of ten years?

3. Ans. This was also answered in the literature put out by our association last July, which shows that the average cost of maintenance per mile is figured at $800 a year, quite a high average compared with other states.

4. If automobile licenses and gasoline tax income are utilized to pay interest on and retire the bonds, from what sources are maintenance costs to come?

4. Ans.—This was also answered in the first literature put out by the Association, which shows that the gasoline tax and tax on motor vehicles license will be enough to both maintain the roads at the high rate of $800 per mile per year and to retire the bonds.

5. Who is providing the funds for the maintenance of the Kentucky Good Roads Association?

5. Ans.—As shown by literature here before produced, our association is soliciting campaign funds "From each resident tax payer, person, firm or corporation having a legitimate interest in the construction of a hard road system in Kentucky." Our pamphlet entitled "Campaign Plans" gives the personnel of the officers of the Association and particularly the State Executive Committee, which has direct charge of the campaign. We feel that the standing of these men is such as to make it clear to their fellow citizens that they would not countenance a collection of funds from questionable sources or the disbursement of them in such a way as to cast discredit on this good cause. Money has thus far been raised in the cities of Louisville and Lexington by popular subscription. These funds have been secured by the organization of teams and the usual method of canvas for subscribers to memberships in the association. Several hundred of these memberships have thus far been sold. Every other community in the state will be solicited in the same manner. The names of the subscribers and amounts subscribed, together with complete statement of how funds are being disbursed will be given out by the Executive Committee at convenient intervals.

"MISERER'S" LAST CHORD BRINGS DEATH OF PIANIST

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—As he lifted his fingers from the keys of his piano and the last poignant chord of the "Miserere" floated away, death lay a gripping hand upon Richard Nicosia last night and he toppled from his bench dead.

A brief moment before he fell the pianist uttered what sounded like a ripple of laughter, too raucous for such a setting, and Selma Segall, the dramatic soprano, whose singing he had been accompanying, turned from the loor as she was leaving the studio and asked: "What amuses you, maestro?"

When she reached his crumpled form the stroke of apoplexy had subsided, and Nicosia, the intimate and mentor of many great singers and other musical artists of this day, who composed and who conducted, had breathed his last. The late Enrico Caruso was one of his really close friends.

He that hath knowledge spareth his words.—Prov. 17:27.

Silence is deep as eternity: speech shallow as time.—Carlyle.

Essay That Won $4,000 Prize for Harlan Girl

"The Influence of Highway Transport on the Religious Life of My Community," is the subject of the 700-word essay for which Dorothy Louise Roberts, 17-year-old Harlan school girl, won the Harvey S. Firestone scholarship recently, carrying a cash value of $4,000.

The prize winning essay follows:

The Appian Way, most famed of Roman highways, was called by Horace Bushnell "the Queen of Road." In establishing Christianity Paul and other early Christians made great use of the twenty-nine famous military roads radiating from Rome. "And so we came to Rome. And . . . . the brethren . . . . came to us as far as The Market of Appius." And it came to pass that Rome, having the greatest roads, built later the greatest church, St. Peter the greatest church of christianity built at the end of the greatest highway. Strange coincidence! Here is food for thought. From the very first, the mightiest of all religions went forward upon the great highways of travel.

The present writer lives in the mountains of Southeastern Kentucky where the religious life is backward, and the roads almost impassable. The purpose of this paper is to show how these two facts affect each other. One dislikes to write anything uncomplimentary of one's own community, but one should study conditions before suggesting remedies.

A survey of Harlan County shows forty-seven churches with thirty-six ordained and licensed preachers. Excepting four churches in the county seat these are weak, struggling organizations, located principally in mining camps served by untrained preachers. These men most of whom could not pass the entrance examinations of a first-class high school, work at the mines or elsewhere throughout the week, having little leisure for study or preparation. Such leadership develops only religion of the emotional, irresponsible type.

Statistics from our criminal courts indicate that these outlying churches fail to meet the situation. Recently, within four days in this locality twelve persons met violent deaths. Shooting, drinking and gambling prevail even in the sections where churches exist.

Whisky-distilling, feudism, and general lawlessness are not in reality the cause of crime. They are only outward symptoms. They all suggest ignorance: the people do not know. With sapped vitality and weak morals go sluggish minds. Close intermarriage has reduced the original vitality. Large families live in poor, small houses: the death rate is high. In one school a hookworm clinic showed ninety-nine per cent of the pupils afflicted. Religion should not be blind to physical facts. Disease, crime, irreligion, these exist where people do not know what is good in character or right in conduct.

If it be true that ignorance explains the backwardness of this territory, then both the church and school are needed to counteract it. Religion and education here rise and fall together. Good churches foster good schools. Vigorous churches and centralized schools are impossible in rural sections without good roads. Our isolation is the cause of our ignorance. We would have somewhere to go and something to get, if we had some way of going.

Three dollars to ride five miles in a Harlan jitney. The average car is a hopeless wreck after one year of steady bumping over ridges and washouts. Some ship their cars by freight to Richmond when driving out of Kentucky "My kingdom for a highway".

Among our agricultural folk old farming methods prevail. The mountaineer wrests a few hundred dollars where he should get a thousand. The jitney, auto truck, and family car will be chariots from heaven, solving our isolation. Good roads will encourage the auto truck, diversit of crops, improve farming methods, cooperative selling, contentment and an increase of the economic surplus. This surplus we will invest in churches and schools. Good roads will mean less churches, but better ones, larger ones; less ministers, but better ones, educated community leaders.

So Harlan County must build her Appian Ways, that modern Apostles may have highways for the new program of evangelism and education. "And a highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; it shall be for the redeemed." Out of such martial things as stone and cement must we build through our mountains the highways leading to the goal of our spiritual desires—religious education for all.

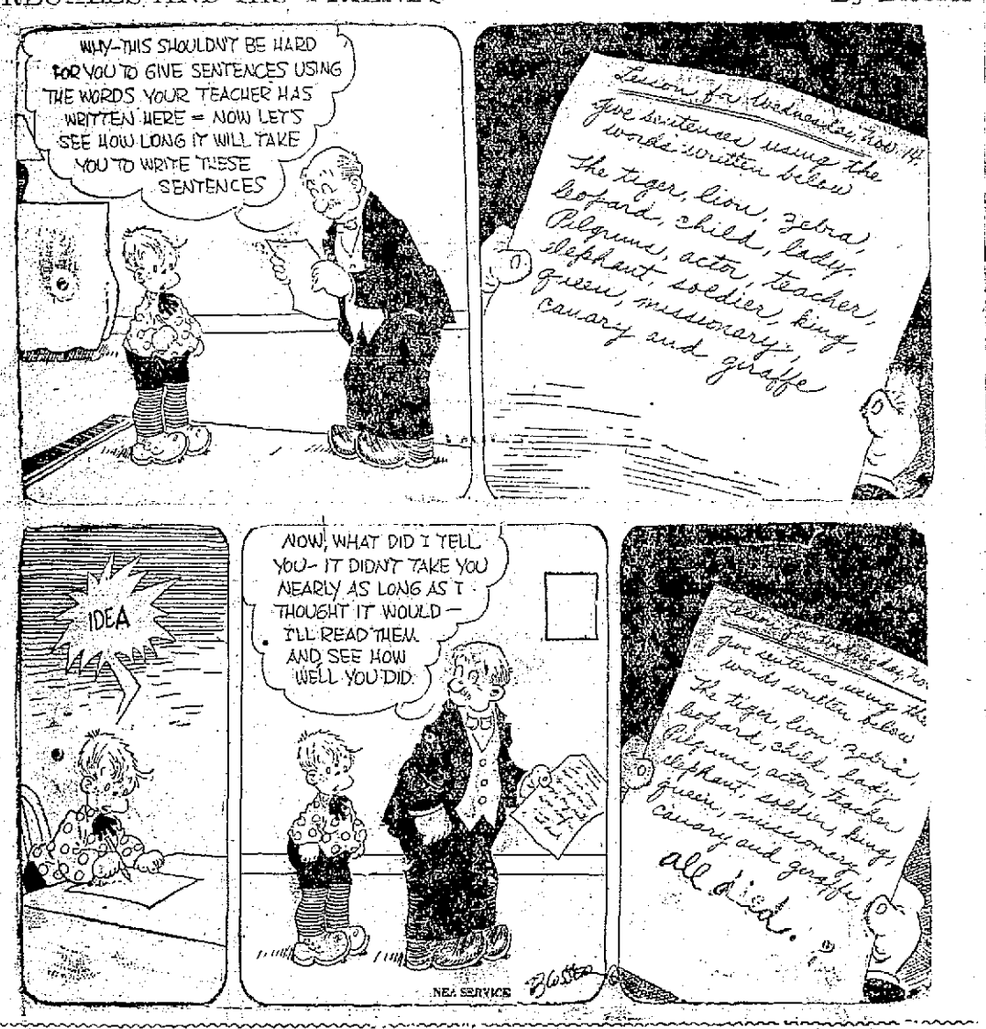
STATE BAPTISTS MEET AT COVINGTON TODAY

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—Baptists from all parts of Kentucky will gather in Covington tomorrow to attend the opening of the State Baptist Convention. Formal opening exercises will be held on Tuesday night, November 13, when the delegates will be welcomed in addresses by Mayor Thomas F. Donnelly and George C. Stahel, representing the Covington Industrial Club.

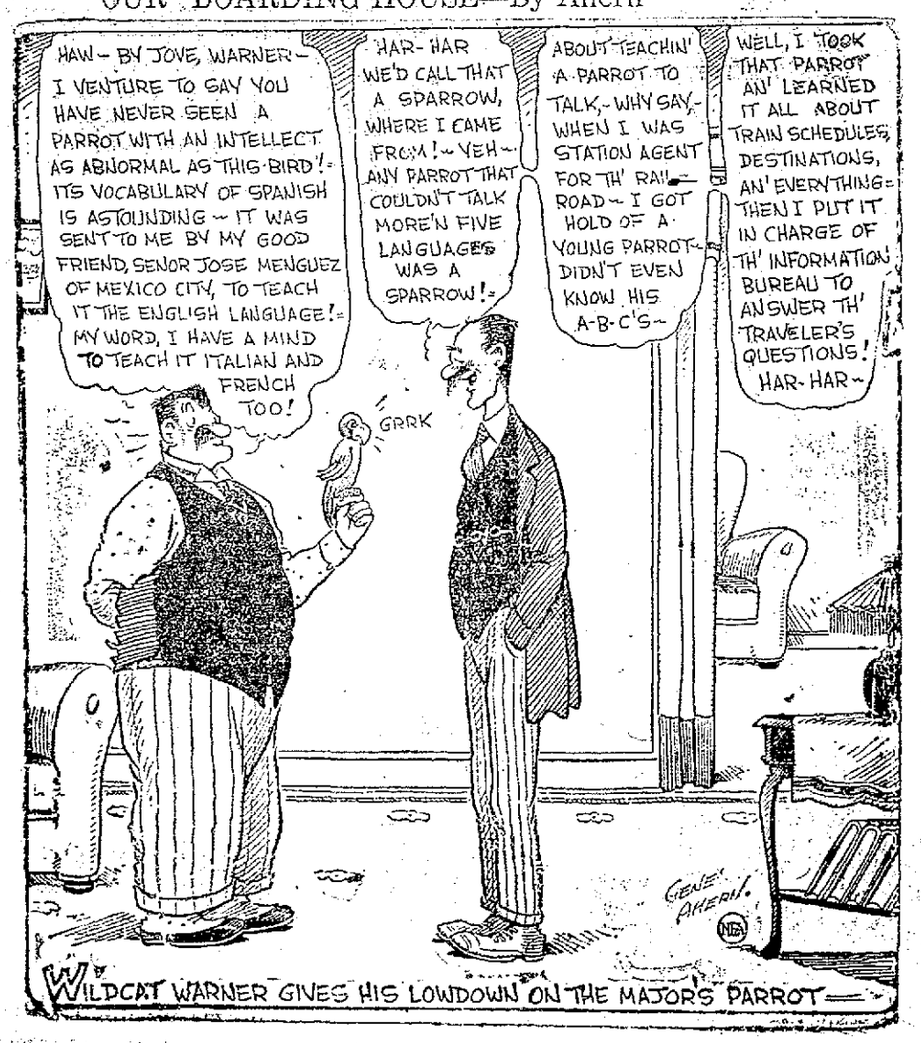
The Rev. L. L. Henson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was instrumental in bringing the convention to this city, will welcome the visitors in behalf of the local churches.

The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser


WILL—THIS SHOULDN'T BE HARD FOR YOU TO GIVE SENTENCES USING THE WORDS YOUR TEACHER HAS WRITTEN HERE — NOW LET'S SEE HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE YOU TO WRITE THESE SENTENCES
Lessons for Wednesday, Nov. 14
Give sentences using the words written below
The tiger, lion, zebra, leopard, child, lady, Pilgrims, actor, teacher, elephant, soldier, king, queen, missionary, canary and giraffe
IDEA
NOW, WHAT DID I TELL YOU— IT DIDN'T TAKE YOU NEARLY AS LONG AS I THOUGHT IT WOULD — I'LL READ THEM AND SEE HOW WELL YOU DID
all died.
NEA SERVICE
Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern


HAW—BY JOVE, WARNER— I VENTURE TO SAY YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN A PARROT WITH AN INTELLECT AS ABNORMAL AS THIS BIRD'S— ITS VOCABULARY OF SPANISH IS ASTOUNDING — IT WAS SENT TO ME BY MY GOOD FRIEND, SENOR JOSE MENGUEZ OF MEXICO CITY, TO TEACH IT THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE!— MY WORD, I HAVE A MIND TO TEACH IT ITALIAN AND FRENCH TOO!
HAR-HAR WE'D CALL THAT A SPARROW, WHERE I CAME FROM!— YEH— ANY PARROT THAT COULDN'T TALK MORE'N FIVE LANGUAGES WAS A SPARROW!—
GRRK
ABOUT TEACHIN' A PARROT TO TALK,— WHY SAY, WHEN I WAS STATION AGENT FOR TH' RAIL— ROAD— I GOT HOLD OF A YOUNG PARROT— DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HIS A-B-C'S—
WELL, I TOOK THAT PARROT AN' LEARNED IT ALL ABOUT TRAIN SCHEDULES, DESTINATIONS, AN' EVERYTHING— THEN I PUT IT IN CHARGE OF TH' INFORMATION BUREAU TO ANSWER TH' TRAVELER'S QUESTIONS! HAR-HAR—
GENE AHERN
WILDCAT WARNER GIVES HIS LOWDOWN ON THE MAJOR'S PARROT—

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE WRIGLEY LINE
CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest cover with hot flannel cloth.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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Roasts
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Our Automobiles

CONDITION OF ROADS IN STATE LAST WEEK GIVEN

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 12.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending November 10, were announced today by J. T. Madison, office engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways as follows:

Eastern Dixie Highway

South bound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport then go by way of Alexandria, Grants Lick, Butler, Greenwood, Falmouth, Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington. All roads that intersect between Alexandria and Greenwood are marked by Highway Department detour signs.

The L.L. road south of Covington between Independence and Pendleton County line under construction. Traffic should detour over above route.

The Dixie Highway south of Covington under construction. Local traffic through Florence and Williamstown should detour at Walton and Dry Ridge.

Harrison County—To avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond southbound traffic should go from Lexington to Pine Grove, Beckenerville, Boonsboro Ferry, Red House and Richmond.

Rockcastle County—In going from Mt. Vernon to Livington, detour one mile beyond Pine Hill. Detour six miles long. In fair condition. Signs at all intersections. Road open between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.; between 11 a. m. and 12 m.; and on Sundays and other days when macadam is not being laid.

Laurel County—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle River is in good condition for travel, except after heavy rains. It is being surfaced with gravel but is open to traffic. The waterbound macadam section joining this on the south is in excellent condition. Surface treatment is being done on one-half of the road at a time; traffic not interfered with.

Whitley County—The road from Corbin to Williamsburg is being surface-treated one-half width at a time, traffic not held up. From Williamsburg to Jellico the graded earth road is in good condition, except immediately after heavy rains.

Boone Way

Knox County—Tennessee traffic can go by way of Williamsburg and Jellico or by way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap.

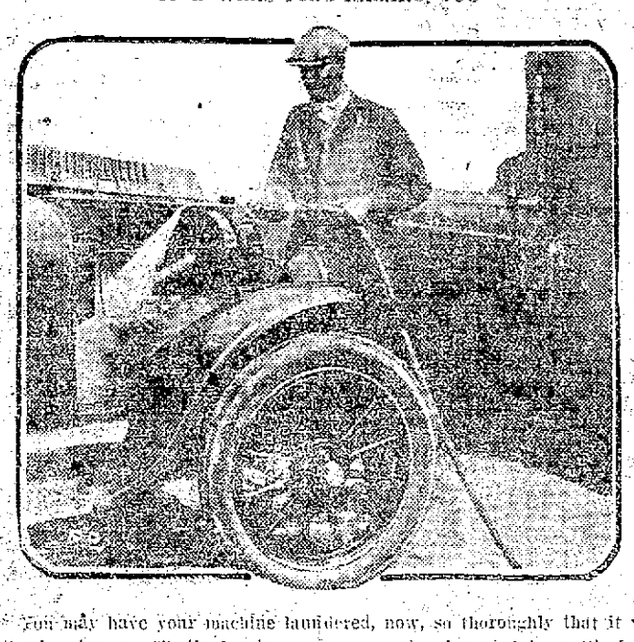
Grade and drain construction between Corbin and Barbourville, detours fair except after rain, for automobile traffic. Several structures out. Go by way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs.

South to Barbourville, rock asphalt on concrete base completed, all detours eliminated, road open to Pineville.

Midland Trail

Going west from Ashland traffic will find the way penetration macadam between Cannonsburg and the Carter County line in use. Next comes one mile of waterbound macadam in good condition then 11 miles of graded earth road (excellent in dry weather) ending at Grayson. Graded earth from Grayson to Olive Hill. New grade from Olive Hill to Morehead has been opened, a few minor detours still necessary. From Mt. Sterling through Winchester, Lexington, Versailles, Frankfort, Shelbyville to Louisville road is in good condition.

IT LOWERS FIRE HAZARD, TOO



You may have your machine laundered, now, so thoroughly that it will look almost new. That's due to a new apparatus invented by a St. Louis man, by which the various parts of the car are cleaned by combinations of air and water, oil and water, or oil and air under pressure. Photo shows how the pressure sprayer is used on the engine.

DOES DEALER OR LOSER GAIN IN USED CAR TRADE?

Since the first of the year, automobile dealers have lost about $49,000,000 in used car business.

This represents the difference between the prices allowed for cars and the amounts at which they were sold. Add to this cost of reconditioning and overhead—and the loss mounts much higher.

Of course, few dealers actually lose, in the sense of coming out on the wrong side of the ledger at the end of the year. They make up for this red figure by the black represented in profits through sale of new cars.

Which, by a logical course of reasoning, leads the automobile owner to believe prices for automobiles are much too high, despite a regular series of drops the last two years.

Yet the manufacturer sets the retail price for his product, although he has nothing at all to do with the trade-ins which his dealers have to consider. The result is that the dealer who trades in a used car for, say, $750, and sells it for $650, makes $100 less than he should have made on the new car.

Owner Loses

Well, if he's willing to accept lower profits, what of it? thinks the automobile owner. That doesn't seem to affect him at all.

There's where automobile dealers have got together to show the auto owner that this loss of profits on the new car really does affect him, more than it does dealers at times. They are putting their heads together in an effort to educate the motorist in the proper methods of trading in his car, to his and the dealer's mutual benefit.

The argument is that it is the owner who keeps the prices of automobiles from dropping even lower, despite the keen competition manufacturers have to put up with today. The dealer must make a profit. So the margin is made wide enough to permit the dealer's narrowing it down, if he has to, to meet a higher quotation on a used car.

Burden Shifted

Thus the automobile owner gets a higher allowance on his used car. But pays more for the new one. It is a question whether the auto dealer doesn't come out winner in the end, with even a larger profit than any sound business requires.

That the margin of profit for auto dealers is increasing is shown by the comparison of used car losses last year and this year. According to a recent report by the National Automobile dealers lost a total of $105,000,000 mobile Dealers' Association, automo- in used car sales and trade-ins last year.

This loss has been diminishing rapidly. During the last three months, the reduction in dealers' losses was 73 per cent below those incurred the three previous months, and even more below that of the first quarter. Yet this amounted to $5,654,000 on 300,000 cars.

Artificial silk is to be made in Tennessee from wood grown in Maine on a site occupied by a powder plant during the World War.

ROAD BUILDING COSTS EXPLAINED

State Engineer Shows Where Funds for Kentucky Highways Have Gone

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 12.—During the period from July, 1920 to July 1923, the state spent $16,078,290 on roads, or an average of $5,359,430 annually, according to a statement compiled by J. T. Madison, office engineer in the Department of State Roads and Highways. Receipts from all sources during that period totaled more than $17,500,000, according to the statement.

The statement explained the construction of roads as follows:

"In arriving at any averages for cost per mile of doing different operations it should be borne in mind that maintenance and construction are entirely different items.

Including federal aid, state aid, convict labor and the state contracts let since 1920, also reconstruction under supervision of the maintenance division there were 991.1 miles of road of all types completed in the three-year period. This is at the rate of approximately 330 miles per year, or very close to 150 miles of road graded and surfaced, as there is approximately 50 per cent of the mileage reported as completed that was graded only the surface to be applied later.

"On July 1, 1923, there were 619.2 miles of all types under construction. A part of this will be completed during 1923, but probably half of it will go over to the season of 1924 for completion.

On July 1, of this year there was a total of 1,097 miles of road under state maintenance. This is subdivided into 510.57 miles that were repaired by counties at their expense and accepted by the state for maintenance; 83.58 miles were reconstructed under the maintenance division, either party or wholly at the counties' expense and 502.95 were taken over from the construction division.

"Up to July of this year Kentucky had received in the form of annual appropriationment from the federal government a total of $8,069,154. Of this amount $8,197,045 had been applied to construction on federal aid projects.

"The average cost per mile for road construction during this three-year period was less than $15,000 per mile.

Even a wise man and his money are soon parted by a coal man.

CHEVROLET PARTS

We have just unpacked a complete stock of

GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

And will be ready at all times to give service to Chevrolet owners. :: ::

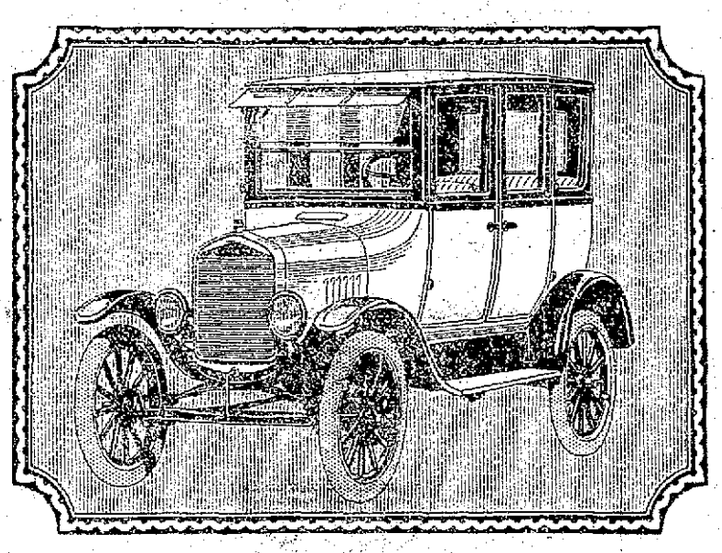
Evans-Ramey Motor Sales Co.

Incorporated

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

Ford

Four-Door Sedan



$685 f. o. b. Detroit, fully equipped.

Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

The lasting lustre of the exterior finish is equalled in richness by the soft brown shades of the silk window curtains and the deep broadcloth upholstery.

Dome light, door locks, window regulators and handles, all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you would expect only at a far higher price

Convenience, utility and economy have established Ford supremacy. The Four Door Sedan adds to these factors greater Ford prestige.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

CUMBERLAND AVE. PHONE 49

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

See the Children Safely to School

CHEVROLET

SUPERIOR 5-Pass. Sedan $860 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

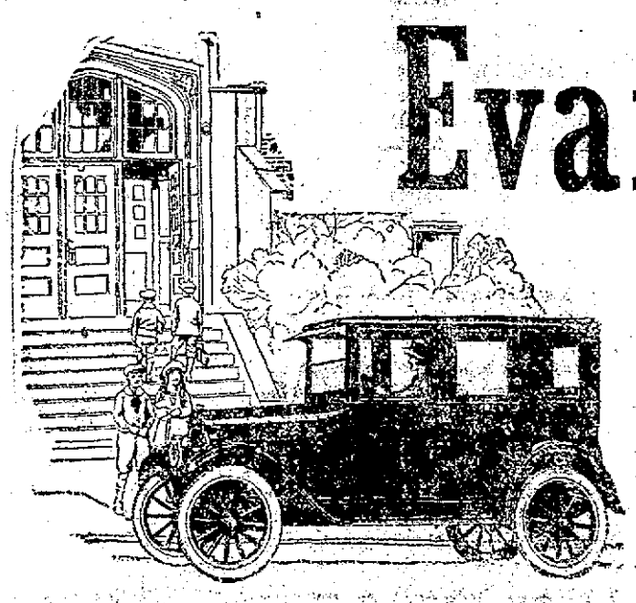
Why worry about the safety of your little ones on the highway or crossings on the way to school?

CHEVROLET IS THE FAMILY CAR

NEW CHEVROLET PRICES

F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

Roadster	$490	Sedan	$795
Touring	$495	Commercial Chassis	$395
Coupe	$640	Light Delivery	$495
		Express Chassis	$550



Evans-Ramey Motor Sales Company

Incorporated

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SEC'Y DAVIS PAYS HOMAGE TO LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1)

save.

"The right of every man to own property and to be protected in his ownership and the right of every worker to quit his work when he pleases.

"The right of every man to obtain a fair return on the investment of his savings.

An Industrial Creed

"The right of every man who works to a fair return for his labor.

"I believe, with the deepest conviction and in the sight of heaven that the genius of Lincoln broods over he American people to this day, that it leads our country through every danger. For the genius of Lincoln has proved the inspiration of every generation since his time, and the character of Lincoln has always been the ideal always before the leaders in American public life.

"Five years ago today the tumult and the shouting died.' Victory crowned the devotion of the men who carried the banner of democracy at Belleau Woo., and St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. They fought and died that Liberty might live. Every mound in the fields of France and Flanders which houses an American who gave his all is an eternal monument to the principles of America and of Lincoln. Let us hand down to the future of America and humanity the eternal principle of equality of opportunity, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which they laid down their lives to preserve.

George's Tribute to Lincoln

"Lloyd George, the great Welsh statesman, said on his recent visit to America: 'The world needs another Lincoln. Five years after the close of the world war, Europe is still in turmoil. The democracy for which our heroes fought and died, and which we fondly believed we had won still remains to be achieved. Political and economic uproar are everywhere: millions of workers are without employment, and those who are employed are working for a mere subsistence wage. America is preparing to feed 2,000,000 starving German children during the coming winter Ground down by the economic depression three great peoples have despaired of democracy and have submitted to despotism. Everywhere that same spirit of hate and jealousy and greed; and lust for power which preceded the war is again in the ascendant.'

"Yes, the world needs another Lincoln. Would to God that this Armistice Day might prove a real Armistice Day although it has come five years too late. Would to God that the stricken nations of Europe, from the rulers to the humblest beggars in the street, might on this day have poured into their hearts that heaven-born spirit of the Great American martyr, expressed but a short time before his death: 'With malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in: to bind up the nation's wound to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.'"

KIWANIS DINNER

(Continued from first page)

the University.

J. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, began by saying that L. M. U. was here to stay, telling at the some time the worth of this institution to the world. Making a plea for roads and schools here, he said: "Why, when the government is doing all of this talk about immigrants doesen't it do something to develop this section and to educate these mountain people? How long are we going to have such ridiculous immigration laws, letting in thousands of immigrants who can never be assimilated, and neglecting the mountain people; it is a shame and disgrace for these mountaineers to be hemmed in without roads and schools and it is the governments duty to remedy these conditions." Secretary Davis closed with a eulogy of Dr. R. O. Matthews, L. M. U.'s new president, whom he characterized as "one of the sweetest souls, one of the ablest, strongest, finest, cleanest, most upstanding Americans" it had been his privilege to know.

Clarence Howard of St. Louis followed in a very short plea for the Boy Scouts and praise of the great work they were doing

Mrs. R. M. Watt of Pineville accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Alderson sang in her marvelous contralto voice, 'Let us Have Peace."

T. W. Miller, alien property custodian, spoke briefly on the value of Lincoln Memorial University, saying that he was eager to see this school walk more and more each year in the steps of the great Lincoln for whom it was named

Mark T. McKee of Detroit, speaking next, spoke highly of the working spirit he had found at the L. M. U., where he declared it was the fashion for the students to work as it was elsewhere to have motor cars at school. He praised Dr. Matthews highly for his ability and nobility of character.

Charles T. White of the New York Tribune, speaking next, brought out the fact that most of the men, who were really worth while in American public life, had come from humble homes, but homes where there was the right spiritual and mental atmosphere, where there was reverence for God and law, and where greed for gold and vain position did not interfere with the right tutelage of their children. From this same kind of homes, he declared, came the students of L. M. U. in whose hands, he said, was the future of the nation.

Dr. Emmanuel Hertz of New York City, speaking next, resented Secretary Davis' disparagement of the immigrants, saying that America should stand for a fusion of all as it had in the past, and citing Lincoln's opposition to restricted immigration. He praised the work of L. M. U. contrasting it with the memorial of stone built to Lincoln at Washington.

Mrs. R. L. Maddox then played a mandolin solo. Dr. J. Wesley Hill, L. M. U. chancellor, was the last speaker. He introduced the men who had not spoken, and invited all of those present to the exercises at Harrogate

L. M. U. PROGRAM

(Continued from first page)

greatest purely human name in the world?"

In a few well chosen words, Mark T. McKee of Detroit, Michigan, railroad vice-president, newspaper man, and lawyer, complimented the students of Lincoln Memorial University and the spirit of earnestness which he says he finds so much in evidence here.

"I come to you with a plea for the boys and girls I have a different conception of what can be done for our boys and girls. The thought that I will carry back to Michigan is that in this splendid educational institution the philosophy of work is exemplified to the highest degree. Classes begin here at 7 o'clock in the morning: I do not know of another institution where they begin that early. They arise and have breakfast at 6 o'clock which so far as I know does not happen at any other institution. Some of them get up at 4 o'clock to work and after a few hours of work they start in reciting their lessons at that time in the morning. The biggest asset we have is not in beautiful beuildings, not in our monuments, not in our finances, but in our men and women. These boys and girls are the heritage of the future. We must depend upon them to carry on. Our efforts are futile; they are everything.

"Let us give them the right hand of an opportunity. The kind of Americans we want are not those who paddle in a lily pond but those who are willing to breast the current. Down here, thank the Lord, it seems to be an honor to work. There is great hope for our country when work and education go hand in hand. The influence of this university is bound to increase and to multiply. Not only do we need such institutions as this in the Appalachians but all over this broad land of our."

Hon. A. L. Garford, who presided this afternoon in the absence of John Hays Hammond who was unable to be present, introduced Clarence H. Howard of the Commonwealth Steel Company of St. Louis, but Mr. Howard did not speak because of a temporary throat trouble.

The meeting last night was in the nature of a memorial for Roosevelt and Harding, with references to Lincoln numerous, as befitted the time and place. F. K. CasteKyan presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers, the first of whom was Wade Ellis giving a tribute to Harding. Mr. Ellis told of Harding's noble nature showing the many ways in which his character resembled Lincoln's. He said Harding's greata service was the calling of the disarmament conference which had been such a great step toward peace. Mr. Harding had contemplated another world conference this fall, too, Mr. Ellis, who was the late president's close friend declared, a conference which might have had far reaching consequences. "His splendid, unselfish devotion to this country cost him his life as if he had fallen on battle fields," declared the speaker, Mr Ellis ended with an exhortation to the students of L. M. U. to stand by American traditions, ignoring the insiduous forces at work to weaken our government in every possible means, and he urged them to realize that the highest obligation a man or woman knows is the duty of citizenship, loyalty to the flag, the constitution and his country's laws.

The next speaker, W. J. Hays, was Theodore Roosevelt's private secretary, and his t ttuebrt.asJrrbeenstErk-ant and his tribute to the great leader was founded on thorough knowledge of the subject. The interest in Roosevelt at present, he declared, is particularly noticeable because of our great need for such a leader as he at the present time. Mr. Hays emphasized the human side of Roosevelt. "A promise with Roosevelt meant the performance," he said. He preached patriotism and the stern duty of devotion to one's country as contrasted to high-sounding phrases. He recognized the need for social legislation early and brought about many reforms in this way." Mr. Hays also touched on Roosevelt's part in the war and the fact that even though denied the privilege of going across as he wished, he did not sulk, but set to work with his pen, with an influence even greater than he could have wielded with the sword.

Oliver T. Remmers, then, a St. Louis attorney, made a short talk to the students, impressing on them the value of the education they were receiving because they had to work for it.

Dr. Emanuel Hertz, the next speaker had as his subject, "Lincoln the Seer." He brought out first the resemblance between Lincoln and Moses, the lawgiver; then the resemblance between our Lincoln and Samuel, the called of God, because the former had heard the call to fight slavery and drink. He reviewed the character of the great Lincoln, his absolute submergence of self in the great fight for his country. He never drew a distinction in classes or peoples, declared Dr. Hertz, speaking of the attempt to restrict immigration to the United States now, and naming a number of great Americans, past and present who were of foreign birth. "Don't be afraid of the foreigner," he declared. "He has learned by bitter experience to appreciate the United States." In closing Dr. Hertz, who is head of the Washington Heights Jewish congregation in New York city, in behalf of that church established a scholarship for the study of the Bible, old and new Testament, in Lincoln Memorial University.

The last speaker was A. L. Garford, treasurer of L. M. U., who read a eulogy to Roosevelt he had read four years ago before the Tippecanoe club in New York city. This paper, an eloquent eulogy prepared by Roosevelt's personal friend, Mr. Garford, was a remarkable one. In it he outlined the character of the great Roosevelt, as an idealist, a reformer, a crusader, a patriot and a militant. He closed by showing how Roosevelt realized the paramount importance of humanity and showed it in his great works for social reform.

GAINES THEATRE, WED. NOV. 14

PINEVILLE, KY.

Seat Sale Now, Flooe's Sweet Shop

Prices—75-1.00-1.50 2.00 Plus Tax

THE FOLLOWING CAST OF PRINCIPALS—

JAMES "CASEY" ROONEY AS "CASEY"

LOUISE ROBBINS AS "CAROLINE"

Conroy and Noel Sisters, Russell and Held, John Sweeney, Doris Clare Eldon Baker, Mable Clarke

LOCALS

J. L. Burchett of Wagoner, Okla., is a visitor in this city at the home of his brother, B. B. Burchett. He has been away from here 15 years and is very enthusiastic about the growth that Middlesboro has made.

Annual roll call, November 11.

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Lowrie of Harrogate were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ray B. Moss of Pineville was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummers, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Miss Omega Summers and Roy Rule motored to Ewing, Va., to attend the teachers' meeting Friday.

Mrs. Ellison Woods, of Shamrock, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital Friday.

Don't forget Wednesday is Red Cross Day.

Chief H. E. Ball was in Pineville attending court Saturday.

Miss Martha Williams underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital Friday.

Neal Bennett spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Let's make Middlesboro 100% Red Cross.

Miss Frances Wilson has returned to her home in Nashville after an extended visit here with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Chesney.

Your Health

The Blues

According to all figures, scientific data and physicians' reports, Americans are subject to attacks of "the blues" more than the people of any other country.

"The blues" may be diagnosed as a chronic state of being out of sorts, out of tune with everyone and everything, yourself included. There are melancholia, gloom, depression, a distinct lowering in mental tone and poise, physical inactivity with organic disturbances of the stomach, liver and spleen. The feeling is one apart from sorrow. The common "blues" may be said to resemble sorrow only as mist resmbles rain.

The attack may be attributed to being broke, to falling hair, jazz music, unrequited love, taxes or your mother-in-law.

"The blues" may be banished by courage, patience and determination to accomplish the task set for you.

Yours is a job worth having and you can do it better than anyone else. "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well." The sunshine of such a mind is a real tonic. Too many people underrate the real value of giving happiness as a positive health factor.

As civilization grows, we seem to depart more and more from the natural way of living. Our bodies to function less automatically. We seem to require attention like a machine Stop worrying, eat within reason sleep one-third of your time, be on the job, don't daydream. Enjoy the blue sky and the blue sea, but keep away from "the blues." They spoil your temperament, ruin your digestion blight your business chances and cause the loss of friends. Decide for sunshine against "the blues."

SKATING RINK AT PINEVILLE IS POPULAR PLACE

PINEVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—The skating rink at this city is running at full houses every night, and numbers turn out to learn the art of keeping their feet on the floor with skates on. E. F. Turpin, owner and manager, states that he will be here for a month longer at least, and urges the people who wish to learn to skate to come in the morning and his services will be given free to beginners. The best of order is maintained during the sessions and ladies are given special attention. Turpin came here from Jellico, Tenn., with the reputation of running a clean high class amusement resort. The readers are requested to watch for announcements in next week's papers.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR RENT:—Two rooms, all modern conveniences: over Euster's garage, 22nd St. Apply at Euster Brothers' Store. 11-13

FOR RENT:—Room with board, for two gentlemen; $8 per week. Mrs. Bob Brewster, 214 Queensbury Heights, phone 225. 11-17

LOST—One Chevrolet tire 30x3½ with rim and cover. Return to Daily News or call 416 for reward. tf.

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

WANTED:—Embroidery work to do. Prices reasonable. Cumb. Gap, Phone 80. 11-30

FOR RENT:—Furnished apartment. Apply to Mrs. J. P. Brashear. 11-12*

WANTED:—Sack of clean cotton rags. Must be in good sized pieces and clean. Daily News office. tf

SALESMAN WANTED:—Real salesman to sell grocer and commissary stores on commission by well known wholesale house. Address box 546, Cincinnati, O. 11-13

LABORERS:—Colored and white at the Dix River dam. Wages 35c per hour and up. Board $7.00 per week. Good camps. Apply to the L. E. Myers Co., Burgin, Ky. 11-21

FOR RENT:—2, three-room apartments. Newly papered and painted. Middlesboro Motor Co. tf

Let the Fuller man solve your Xmas shopping. Brushes for every purpose. Appointments for evening if desired.

E. H. ALDERSON

BOX 691 MIDDLESBORO

GOOD SWEET MILK

Beginning November 1 we will sell our sweet milk for

18c A QUART

Special prices per gallon or over. Fresh cows have enabled us to furnish milk to new customers.

HARROGATE DAIRY FARM

Phone Cumb. Gap——61J

Earl L. Camp, O. D.

Optical Specialist

Middlesboro, Kentucky

COAL

High Grade

Domestic and Steam Coal

$4.50 PER TON

H. A. MAHONEY

Delivered Call old Phone 67½

Give Us A Trial

BURNETT BROS.

HEATING and PLUMBING

Phone 42. Cumberland Ave

FOUR DRAFT MULES FOR SALE

Also wagon and harness. Will sell cheap for cash. Mules in good condition and all are good work mules.

CALL 358

D. C. SELLERS

Why does a star twinkle?

—because light, like sound, travels in waves. This wave motion becomes a twinkling, probably because of moving dust through which the starlight comes to earth. As sure as the course of the stars is

Puretest

MINERAL OIL

Russian Type

in the treatment of constipation Puretest Mineral Oil is thorough and complete in its intestinal lubricating properties. Tasteless, odorless, colorless, absolutely pure. All the more preferred because easy to take. One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Get It At Lee's

The Rexall Drug Store

Service—Our Motto And Name

Service Motor Co.

New 164 Old

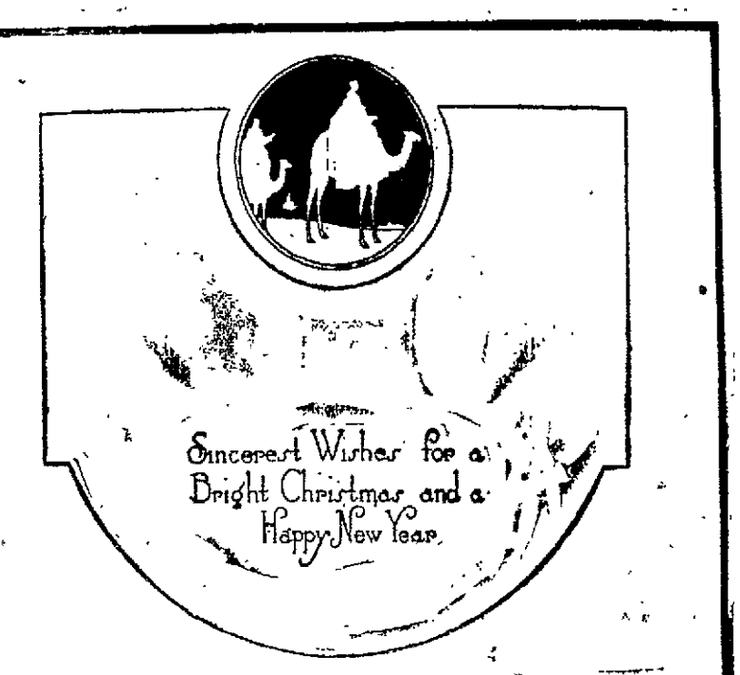
Eighteenth St.

WANTED

Delivery Boy

Reams Hardware Co.

Say "Merry Christmas" on Engraved Cards This Year



Our selection is very complete.

——Order your cards now——

The cost is quite reasonable.

Call 63 *Middlesboro Daily News*